

College bullish on stock sales training

The bulls and bears of Bay Street are moving east to George Brown's St. James Campus.

These animals, symbolizing buying and selling markets respectively, will become common sights this fall when the School of Business starts a program to train people to work as investment sales assistants.

The 32-week program, which is unique in Canada, will train people to handle the day-to-day transactions of Bay Street's busy stock, bond, and money markets.

While graduates won't be involved with selling investments directly - those are handled by registered sales staff and brokers - they'll be responsible for making the millions of transactions that affect the financial future of corporations and governments around the world.

"Sales assistants are the right hand of the broker," says Elizabeth Walsh, Manager of Training for Nesbitt Thomson Deacon, and a member of the program's advisory committee.

Investment industry giants like Merrill Lynch, Burns Fry, RBC Dominion Securities, Richardson Greenshields, and Wood Gundy are backing the program with advice, financial sponsorship, on-the-job training for students and technical expertise.

"The sponsoring companies will provide instructors to handle specific areas of expertise including the structure of (investment) research and underwriting, mergers and acquisitions, investment management, trading, client services, operation of the cage area, mutual funds and RRSPs," says Office Administration Chairperson Pearl Hazen.

Graduates of the program will be eligible to write the Canadian Securities Commission exam which allows them to become registered to handle stock and investment transactions.

There are currently about 1,500 investment sales assistants working in Canada - with most in Toronto.

Staff picnic on May 27

Staff from all campuses will head to Centre Island on Saturday, May 27 for the College's annual picnic. See Events on page 3 for more information.



Student chefs Tanboon Hwa (left) and Jasmine Ng from Singapore exchange pins with Marlene Lepine from the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology at a CN Tower reception to kick off the second international Taste of Canada competition on April 19.

Student chefs travel for week to get to our world cooking competition

Student chef Louis Chapman had put in the equivalent of a full week's work in the kitchen - even before his plane landed.

The 21-year-old from Perth, Australia, along with five team members and a coach, put in 40 gruelling hours of flying just to reach Toronto in time for the world student culinary championships on April 19.

Chapman says team members - who were drawn from across Australia - became better friends and teammates on the flight.

"There was time to get to know each other."

The team was one of 27 from around the world that converged at George Brown College for the second international Taste of Canada competition hosted by George Brown's School of Hospitality and several industry groups and corporations.

The nine-day competition, which ended on April 27, pitted teams of culinary students and apprentices against each other for medals, the approval of expert judges and national honour.

The contestants' shopping lists reflected their home countries, and a flair for the exotic. Among the everyday meat and vegetables were kangaroo tenderloins, crocodile meat, and pig's head meat.

Even before the judges made their decisions, Taste of Canada '89 had made

its mark in the history of student culinary contests:

- It was the first contest in which judges actually tasted the food that student chefs prepare. In all other contests, the dishes are judged for their design and use of ingredients. Students prepared 10 hot food entrees that were sampled by judges.

- It marked the entry of teams from Jamaica and Cuba into the international fray.

- It included a team from Norway that consisted of five women and one man - still a rarity in the male-dominated world of competitive cooking.

The work of George Brown's School of Hospitality, and particularly its Chairperson Brian Cooper, in organizing Taste of Canada has not gone unnoticed by the world culinary community.

Cooper was made an honorary member of the World Association of Cooks Societies (WACS) in a special ceremony on April 23.

WACS Executive Member Hans Bueschgens says Cooper's award, which has been given out only three times since 1928, honours his, and the College's, work in training young chefs.

Executive members of WACS, who were in Toronto for their annual meeting, also served, along with local culinary stars, as judges for the competition.



Comment by Doug Light

All staff can help welcome students

As we near the end of one post-secondary academic year, we naturally look forward to the beginning of the next one in September. As we look forward, the number of people who decide to enrol in our programs starting next fall takes on a critical importance.

There are factors beyond our control that have an impact on our enrolment - such as the number of high school graduates, the cost of housing in Toronto, and a healthy economy that lures many people into the workforce and keeps them there. But there is also much we can do to encourage people to consider a program at George Brown.

While certain people have special responsibilities for public relations and marketing, every member of the College's staff has an important role to play in representing the College to the public.

The public, in our case, is virtually the entire adult population. George Brown offers a program or course of some type to suit the needs and interests of most people.

Even the most brief and casual contact - both face to face and by telephone - creates a lasting impression that may ultimately have an effect on our enrolment figures.

If we are helpful, courteous and well-informed about College programs and services when dealing with the public, we can go a long way to creating a favourable impression. This is particularly true when dealing with people who have made an effort to contact us by phoning or visiting our campuses.

It is even more important for the next few months that we recognize applicants appropriately. Their requests for help or information should be met with prompt and friendly replies. They have already made a substantial commitment to the College by applying, and we are now in a position to reinforce their decision in a positive way.

We cannot afford - in a very real sense - to let potential students slip through our fingers. Every contact with the public by administrators, faculty and support staff is an important one.



BREAK A TOOTH? - Denture Therapy student Sam Saparato (left) will have his hour upon the stage in May when a silver mouth plate he made will be worn by Theatre student Mike Milton in a production of *A Flea in Her Ear*. Milton plays a shy character who loses the plate in a brothel. The play, along with *Hamlet* and *Cover Your Assets-Canada*, are part of the year-end productions of George Brown Theatre that run until May 26. See Events listing for April 27 for more details.

Community views aired at Vision 2000 retreat

What happens when you invite an executive of a Japanese electronics corporation, a federal civil servant, and a college student for lunch?

As George Brown's Vision 2000 Committee found out, you get a lively and thoughtful discussion of community college development.

This diverse trio was among 50 community representatives who met with College staff and students for a half-day retreat in a downtown hotel in late March.

"It was neat to hear the perspective of business people - who are constantly looking for graduates with the right skills," said Business student James D'Adamo at the end of day.

The retreat brought together leaders from business and industry, and representatives of all levels of government, non-profit and community groups.

"We wanted to get all sectors of our community involved in a significant way," says George Brown Vision 2000 Coordinator Bob Struthers.

Participants, who included University of Toronto Vice-President Gordon Cressy, Toronto Social Planning Council Executive Director Jody Orr and Mirella

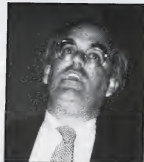
Taiarol of the law firm of Goodman and Carr, broke the ice over lunch and then were put to work.

After an introductory address from Dr. Charles Pascal, Chairman of the Ontario Council of Regents, they were divided into working groups that examined the role of colleges with other educational institutions, governments, employers, students and the community at large.

George Brown President Doug Light closed the five-hour session with an address that summarized the College's need to tailor educational offerings to meet individual needs.

Results of the group sessions will be included in the College's Vision 2000 Report.

Other community participants included: Raf DiCecco, Director of the Youth Employment Services Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Skills Development; Lorne MacDonald, Director of Operations for the Toronto District of the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission; Milton Orris, Dean of Continuing Education at Ryerson; Sheila Wilkinson, Co-ordinator of York University's Women's Studies Program; Mary Cosentino of the Metro Separate School Board; Roy Liew-Kie-Song of Mitsubishi Electronics; Brian Oxeley of the Toronto Board of Trade; Pat Dewhirst of Toronto Hydro, and Marilyn Austen of the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, and member of George Brown's Board of Governors.



Dr. Charles Pascal



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Staff Microcomputer Training Needs

By Tim Klassen and Graham Barker

In February, a Microcomputer Training Needs Questionnaire was sent to 100 College Managers and 500 Support Staff. 160 people responded — a high 25% return rate, which speaks for the interest in this kind of professional development.

In sum, the Needs Questionnaire clearly shows the priorities:

For PC Users, it's the traditional big three, plus one:

- 1) WordPerfect 5.0 (127 replies)
- 2) Lotus 1-2-3 (71 replies)
- 3) dBase 3+ (48 replies)
- 4) PC Write (20 replies)

For Macintosh Users, the questionnaire shows:

- 1) MacWrite (12 replies)
- 2) Microsoft Works (12 replies)
- 3) Pagemaker (9 replies)

There is also a modest but significant general computer literacy need as well, for both PC and Macintosh users and a request for some MS-DOS training for PC users. We also know there is some demand for MS-Word for the Macintosh; now if only it wasn't on back-order!

Newsletter Name and Logo Contest Results!

And the winner is... *Thom Sunega*, Coordinator in Academic Upgrading (Adult Access and Programs), for his entry of the name "DISKussions". It clearly expresses the communications theme we were interested in. Thom has won a modem (or equivalent in coupons) and a luncheon at Plumers with the other two contest entrants, *Owen Pearce* and *John Price* (MUG and LUG co-ordinators, respectively).

Thanks also to *Jeffrey Lee* of Jewellery Arts who designed our new logo using Adobe Illustrator, and to *Paul Ho* of the CBL Centre for his "eleventh hour" help with Pagemaker 3.0!!



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For help!! Call these numbers

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Micro software (receptionist): ex. 4320

Copyright Policy Reminder

College policy clearly prohibits copyright infringement. Keep a record of your software purchases & licences. Computer Services can only support software for which proof of purchase and licensing authorization can be demonstrated.

Lotus 1-2-3 Users' Group: LUG

A Lotus Users' Group has been established. Please contact John Price, Administrator of Performing Arts ext. 2036 at St. James. Look for more details in the next release of Diskussions in June. Lotus Product Support: call (416) 979-9412

Multimate User Support

Andrew Stock at St. James, ext. 2043 has arranged software support for Multimate users. There aren't many at the College, but they're pretty loyal (i.e. they aren't switching brands!!).

WordPerfect Users' Group

A Users' Group *hasn't* been set up yet. But there are more people using WP5.0 and Companion than any other micro program in the College. Who would like to start something? A small column in the next newsletter would be a start. Please call Graham Barker at ext. 4327 if interested.

WordPerfect Technical Support: call (800) 541-5096

Hard Disk Menu Shareware Site Licence for PCs

In true shareware spirit, the College has just bought a site licence for Hard Disk Menu III version 2.1.1. This shareware program lets you easily select your PC software applications from a menu without having to remember all of the DOS commands. It is available for all PC users in the College. It's especially useful if you have no DOS experience or if you have quite a few different software applications or data directories.

Consulting & Academic Support will be installing HDM on PCs as we work on them. Send a note to Graham Barker at 146 Kendal if you would like to have HDM.

The Shareware solution to software snobbery

By Garry Watson, Registrar & Director
Student Services

On a recent tour around the college I asked many people what software they were using on their personal computers. I was surprised to find that many of them were unaware of the wealth of possibilities available to them.

Many wanted the latest version of some of the popular (and very expensive) commercial word processing, data base and spreadsheet packages. Yet, most had no idea of the relative merits of the various contenders nor a clear view of their needs and how they might be met by the software.

My experience has been that most of us use only a small frac-

sideration is given to any acquisition. Surely we all do not require the 'cadillacs' of the software world. Now that file conversion utilities are commonplace, perhaps there is room for several supported standards in each category of software.

Every bit as good

I have been advocating the use of Shareware as far as possible in my departments. We have found, for example, popular packages such as PC-Write, Procomm, PC-Outline and PC-File+ (along with many others) every bit as good as (and sometime better, easier to use and better supported by their creators) than their counterparts at considerably less cost.

Public Domain software started with the 'hackers' who found that sharing their solutions to problems was their reward. Freeware was promulgated by the remote bulletin board systems that soon proliferated. These programs were small, not protected by copyright, and had no restrictions on their use.

As the market matured and computers became more powerful, software authors built more sophisticated programs and often asked for a small donation from the freeware user if they liked the program.

The Shareware

concept evolved next wherein the user is invited to freely copy and share the software with friends. It is copyrighted and you are asked not to modify the disk in any way.

The best part is that you can try the program for free as long as

you like but are honour bound to register with the author and pay his usually modest fee if you decide to keep it and use it - otherwise erase the disk. Can you imagine buying a \$600 suit without trying it on? When was the last time a commercial software vendor let you open the package and try the product out?

Most shareware (or user-supported software) authors provide low cost upgrades to registered users each time a new version is released. Most offer quantity discounts or site licences especially for schools. All offer supportive help.

And lots of it, too

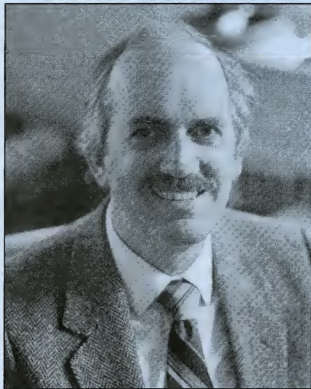
The scope of shareware available is mind-boggling. The March issue of PC-Computing had 20 pages of ads, some listing over 100 disks. There were business programs, wordprocessors, games, music, religion, household, lottery, data bases, utilities of every description, astrology, graphics, sailing, education for children, spreadsheet templates, communications, forms, cookbooks, gardening, dos shells, etc. etc.

We have begun to collect and catalogue interesting programs. It could be fun and productive (as well as easy on limited budgets) if more people participated in evaluating and exchanging shareware around the college.

WordPerfect 5 & Companion Site Licence and Training

Computer Services has bought a site licence for 100 (soon to be 150) copies of WordPerfect 5.0 for PCs. Initially the priority is for admin. support staff. WP5.0 is the best selling word processing software and has many powerful features including some graphics handling.

The licence includes the soft-



Garry Watson: GBC's "Shareware Santa"

tion of the real power of Lotus 1.2.3, dBaseIII+, Word or Wordperfect and much of the other software we own.

Adopting 'standards' is easy, but I wonder how much needs assessment and cost benefit con-

Commentary How we do or don't operate

By Jim Stapleton

Everyone in Computer Services was invited to participate in considering the recommendations of the department's operational review report. For those involved there was a sense that our contribution was meaningful.

If you think computers are hard to understand, try talking to the experts that make them work. My feeling is that specialization breeds the need for infinite detail and clarification. In the end, the top priority for everyone was to work together as a team and overcome our diverse points of view.

Often I think there should be a College course on how to operate the human ear. We get so used to talking computers and figuring out how they respond that we assume this is the ultimate level of intelligence. But we should take the time to shut down our minds, close our mouths and reboot into listening mode. What comes in through our ears may not make as much sense as a computer, but at least it comes from a human.

If we can all focus on a common problem and sincerely listen to other points of view, then we've taken the first step in human understanding and are more capable of helping the College through co-operation with our colleagues.

ware, the template and the quick reference guide. Manuals are extra at \$95 each.

We have also bought a site licence of 100 copies (soon to be 150) of Companion for WordPerfect PC with manuals. Companion provides lots of short-cut commands (macros) which make WordPerfect much easier to use.

Training courses were announced by memo on April 13.

Contact Graham Barker at x4327 for more information.

MUG: Macintosh Users' Group



By Owen Pearce (President), St. James Graphic Arts (ext. 2012)

Colourful Macs in June

Your User Friendly Macintosh has a colourful side as well. M.U.G. will be introducing its colourful personality to you in June. Personal invitations will be sent to members announcing the time, date and place of this function (information not yet available).

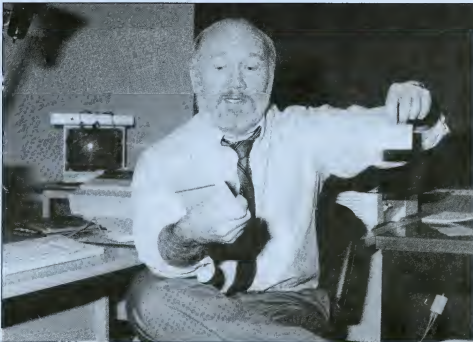
Join MUG!!

If you are interested in the activities of our group, please contact Owen Pearce, ext. 2012.

Mac Freeware

We are currently collecting public domain software for MUG members. A catalogue of what is available will be distributed to MUG members only. More information will be available shortly.

Members currently working on the software catalogue are Owen Pearce and Nora Kiang. There will be a small fee of \$5.00 per disc. This covers cost of the discs and duplication, plus a very small income towards obtaining more public domain software. The software is FREE! Become a MUG member. Call Brenda Yip: x3215.

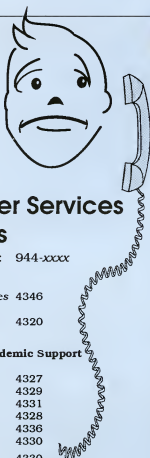


Peter Leyden demonstrated Adobe Illustrator at a MUG workshop.

Special Thanks To: Earl Walker, Chairman of Visual Arts, for providing the coffee and donuts at the Adobe Illustrator Demonstration and to Peter Leyden for hosting it. Watch for news of our next one in June. Don't miss it.

Staff Computer Purchase Plan Proposal Submitted

Fred Drummond of Printing Technology has submitted a proposal requesting that the College provide interest free loans to staff purchasing computers. We are waiting for a reply. We hope to have more information for you in our column in the next newsletter.



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Notes from the Integrated Business Systems Group

By John Henderson

Eden Customization:

Our main role in the project is to write the programs that will change the Eden system from a generic package into a tool for George Brown's specific needs. To do this we have the help of a very detailed Requirements Definition prepared by the Registrar's Department. We will be making modifications to a number of the on-line programs, and developing the large number of reports which the College requires and which have no equivalents within Eden.

This "George-Brownizing" work will be directed by Rhonda Jacobson, who joined our staff in February on a contract basis. By mid-summer we will have as many as six people on the project, including contract personnel.

Magna 8 Solution Centre:

Even while we are gearing up for Eden, we are trying to make the existing Student Records data more accessible to the College. We are now undergoing training on a new software product called Magna 8. By the summer, we think that Magna will have brought about some real improvements in our ability to respond to ad hoc requests for information from the Registration systems. Magna will be useful within the Eden project, as well.

If you aren't interested in the technical jargon of computing, then please skip the next sentence. Magna 8 is a non-procedural 4GL (fourth generation language) which allows a relational view of non-relational file structures and which works by generating Cobol source code. If you are interested in such details, we'd be happy to tell you more (944-4333/4).

We'll have more information on the Magna Solution Centre very soon - watch this space.



Enid Bailey, Pat Smith, Maura Giffney and Diane Parsons kindly agreed to share with us their joy in using the new TOPS network in the President's office.

Events

April 27 - George Brown Theatre presents its Spring Repertory season with work by Theatre and Dance students. Performances include *A Flea in Her Ear* by George Feydeau, *Hamlet, Cover Your Assets - Canada*, and a *Spring Dance Fest* by the School of Dance Youth Ensemble. The season begins with a performance of *A Flea in Her Ear* tonight at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Building at 530 King St. E. and continues at a number of locations until May 26. For information call 867-2167. For tickets call Ticketron at 872-1212.

Strictly Visual: Graphic Design graduate show. St. James Campus until April 29.

May 2 - Board of Governors meeting, 5:30 p.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson Ave. Call Pat Smith at 944-4474.

May 3 - Lecture: Gas Lines and Growth, the story of the Consumers Gas Company. 1 p.m., Casa Loma Auditorium. Presented by the George Brown College Seniors' Association.

May 9 - Juried Graphic Design show at the Berthold Type Centre (260 King St. E.) until May 12.

May 10 - Apprentice millwrights and carpenters from across Ontario compete in Nathan Phillip Square, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by George Brown College and millwright and carpenter unions.

College Council meeting, 8:30 a.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson.

May 19 - Affirmative Action Committee Meeting, 8:30-10:30 a.m., Boardroom, 500 MacPherson. Tim Klassen will discuss "Humour in the Workplace". Call June Kingshott at 944-4621 for details.

May 25 - Metro Colleges Support Staff Conference. Seneca College. For information call Maria De Notaris at 867-2120.

May 22 - Victoria Day. College closed.

May 27 - Annual College-wide Staff Picnic, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Centre Island. Field events, barbecue, special events. Parking and shuttle bus from Cherry St. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$2 for children under 10. Register at Campus Managers' offices. Call Alex Barbier at 867-2166.



A WINNING LOOK - Creative Fashion student Alicia Niles (left), with model Salina Ng, won a \$2,000 bursary from the Fashion Group for the design of this gathered silk evening dress. The dress was displayed at the Fashion Division open house at Kensington Campus in late March, and will also be on the runway for a special media and industry fashion show at Plumer's in early May. More than 1,500 people visited the open house, which featured displays from all fashion programs.

Dave Fraser was a caring colleague

George Brown staff remember Dave Fraser, who died March 24 after a lengthy battle with cancer, as a compassionate and generous friend.

As Campus Manager, Fraser went above and beyond the call of duty, says Margaret Barron, who worked with him since 1973.

"No job was too big and no standard too high for Dave. He would always jump in and give a helping hand."

"Dave's kind and caring personality epitomized the College's mission statement of being a caring organization," says President Doug Light. "He was an outstanding example of an individual who was always there to lend a helping hand to everyone."

Unmarried, and with no children, Fraser gave his care and support to George Brown staff and students — his surrogate family.

During a March memorial service at Casa Loma, Dudley Campell, Manager of Student Life, recalled Fraser reaching into his pockets for a student who didn't have lunch money or had his wallet stolen.

Before his career at George Brown, Fraser covered a lot of ground. Born in Chicago, he graduated from Northern Secondary School in Toronto. He served in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and, as an accomplished equestrian, was a member of the prestigious Musical Ride.

He left the RCMP for a two-year commission with the Argentinian Army as a program consultant. He returned to Toronto to join the city's Traffic Engineering Department. In 1956, he transferred to Kitchener as City Traffic Engineer and four years later became a miner in Bolivia and the California Sierras. He returned to Toronto in 1962 and joined the Provincial Institute of Trades as Manager of Central Stores.

Dave was a member of the College from its inception in 1968 and left George Brown due to his illness in September, 1987. He is survived by his mother, a brother, a niece and five nephews, one of whom is James Fraser, faculty member in the Electrical Department.



Dave Fraser was a moving force behind College staff picnics. Here he serves ice cream to a young participant.

Names in the News

Learning Centre Supervisor **Lynn Wilson** has been seconded to work on a research project that will study extended-hour daycare. The eight-month project will involve surveys of staff at George Brown and three downtown hospitals. **Joyce Gee**, a playroom teacher at Fashion District Daycare, has been seconded to work as a researcher on the project. The soon-to-be-built daycare centre at Nightingale Campus may serve as a model for extended-hour daycare - offering care around the clock. "There's a tremendous need for flexible care for shift workers," says Wilson.

Canadian writer **Neil Bissoondath** read from his work at Casa Loma in late April. Bissoondath has published a collection of short stories and *A Casual Brutality*, his first novel.

Two sculptures by Casa Loma printer **Stephan Galvanek** are included in Mayworks - an exhibition of art by working people. Mayworks will be at Harbourfront from May 1 to 5 and then at A Space Gallery (183 Bathurst St.) until May 31.

Community Services instructor **Cheryl Stewart** has been firming up ties with the Scarborough Centre for Alternative Studies on Midland Ave. Several of the school's adult students visited George Brown's Activation Co-ordinator (Gerontology) program early this year - and some have enrolled in it for this fall. Now Stewart is exploring the possibility of offering a course for George Brown credit at the Centre and offering students from it exemption for practical work they do as part of their high school program.

Community Services Chairperson **Jeff Vile** was surprised when his mid-April speech to a student workshop on multiculturalism turned into an impromptu 60th birthday party for him. Just after he finished speaking, staff of the Child and Youth Worker program told the assembled students about the big day and Vile was presented with a cake and a birthday card.

Theatre alumnus **Tha McNeil**, formerly of *Cats*, has won a role in the Toronto production of *Phantom of the Opera*. Before that she will be acting - in an extended role - as mom to her first child.



IS THE GENIE INCLUDED? - *Yasmin Walli (left) of the Futures program takes a quizzical look at a ceramic bottle being sold by Early Childhood Education student Karen Lindley at a St. James flea market and food fair in mid-April. The market and fair were held to raise money to start a Toronto chapter of the Big Sister organization. A family fun day at Casa Loma, including clowns, face painting, music and big furry creatures (below), also organized by ECE students, raised more than \$2,800 for the Daily Bread Food Bank. The events were intended to give students experience organizing fund-raising events and working with parents.*



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Academic Vice-President **Garth Jackson** was keynote speaker at a conference on the domestic results of foreign exchanges, held at St. Lawrence Hall in mid-April. About 30 people studied ways of putting their foreign exchange experience to work in Canada. Jackson spent most of 1986 at the Institute of Technology in San Jose, Costa Rica. The workshop was organized by **Pat Stanojevic** of the International Outreach Department and sponsored by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges.

Senior Vice-President **Jim Turner** gave the convocation address at the College of Arts, Science and Technology in Kingston, Jamaica in early April. He also presented the College with a cheque for \$10,000 raised by George Brown staff and students to help the hurricane-stricken college. The money will be used to renovate a college building damaged during hurricane Gilbert in September, 1988.

Actor **Louis del Grande**, of CBC's *Seeing Things*, took time off to see the Fashion Division open house in late March.

The Human Resources Department reports the following staff changes:

Debra Burgess is the new Manager of the St. James Admissions Office.

New support staff include: **Linue Callaghan** in the Caretaking Department of Casa Loma; **Robert Caspary** in the Queen Street Childcare Centre; **Dawn Chan** and **Ann Dickson** in the School of Business at St. James.

Internal transfers include: **Paul Chan**, who has left a position with the Hardware Department of Computer Services at Casa Loma for one in the Integrated Business Systems Department; **Jennifer Hanger**, who has been transferred from the Ontario Skills Development Department to the Ontario Skills Office at St. James; and **Maria Medved**, who has been transferred from the English and Liberal Studies Department of the Academic Division at Casa Loma to the Access and Program Development Division.

Emel Gulerdogan has retired from the Finance Department at 500 MacPherson Ave. She has been a College employee since 1973.

Leaving the College are: **Richard Blackmore**, **Pietro Coscarelli**, **Myrtle Gardner**, **Jane Langes**, **Karen McKee**, and **Gina Ragusa**.